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Germans Take

1,000 Prisoners

Preface New Attempt to

Occupy Jassy

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Retreat on Riga Front

Teutons Win Height

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Encourag-

ing news of the military situation on

the Russians, and the latter have bene

forces from the west. In addition fresh Russian and Rumanian troops have taken the field.

German Duchy Plan

France Again, Says Emis-

sary in America

Alsatians to Fight

brief retreat.

Haig Reports Satisfactory Progress, Despite Heavy

Petain's Men Reach Beaumont and Hold Lines on Chemin-des-Dames

London, Aug. 27.—The pressure of the British armies was again exerted in the Ypres salient, when storming troops in the pouring rain this afternoon attacked the German positions east and southeast of Langemarck, in the direction of Poelkapelle. Judging from the strong artillery preparation noted in the Belin night communique, the assault was made in force, and first reports from British headquarters declare that satisfactory progrest is oeing made all along the line. Apparclare that satisfactory progress is being made all along the line. Apparently the engagement was preceded by a feint toward the east of Ypres delivered by the British this morning. General Haig mentions a raid near Oosttaverne, just east of the Messines

On the east bank of the Meuse River, north of Verdun, the Germans have been violently reacting to the renewed French drive of yesterday, but Paris declares that these counter attacks have been entirely without success, scarcely interfering with the consolidation of the newly won positions north of Louvemont. In the day statement from Berlin it was admitted that the Crown Prince's forces had been pressed back from the Beaumont, Fosses and Chaume woods, as well as from the town of Beaumont, but it was stated that a counter thrust restored the lost defences and resulted in the capture of several hundred prisoners. The night bulletin from the German capital merely says: "In early engagements Beaumont remained in our hands." Paris never claimed the capture of southern outskirts of the village, where it still remains. The measure of the French success may be gleaned from the announcement that 1,100 prisoners, 32 of whom were officers, were taken in

In order to lessen the French pressure at Verdun by drawing off reserves to the Aisne front the Crown Prince last night attacked repeatedly along the Chemin-des-Dames, thrusting at Noisy Farm, east and west of Cerny and on both sides of the Hurtebise Monument. The poilus were watchful, however, and at no point were the German soldiers allowed to reach the French entanglements. The artillery duel in the western Champagne still continues at full pitch and French attacks to reduce the galling German garrison of gunners at Fort Brimont are looked for here.

The British War Office is silent as to any fighting around Lens aside from patrol engagements, but Berlin reports a strong Canadian attack upon the city

is said to have been thrown back after a brisk engagement. Unofficial accounts pricture the Canadians as more reconnistring disablents pressed forward a brisk engagement. Unofficial accounts pricture the Canadians as more reducted by the Canadians as more released properties and the Canadians as more reducted by the Canadians as more reducted by the commenced of Lens. The German War Office credits the British with the success announced by General Haig yesterday on the Malakoff and Cologne farms in the St. Quentin-Cambrai sector, but declares the advance was only made after an all-day battle and was arrested after it had resulted in local gains.

Despite the uncertain weather there has been considerable air activity along the West front. German filers proved agressive fighters yesterday, but seven of their machines were downed by the British and seven more by the French Only two of the British planes are reported missing, though members of the Brothed for the British and seven more by the French Only two of the British planes are reported missing, though members of the Royal Flying Corps repeatedly engaged the enemy's batteries, transport and infantry with machine gun fire.

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## Pershing Bars Officers' Canes Except for Use in the Trenches

French Gain Field Uniform Regulations Also Direct Them to Wear Hats Instead of Caps-Punctilious Observance of Salute, Especially of Allies, Required

PARIS, Aug. 27.—American army officers have put aside caps and are
wearing regulation campaign hats.
Those who carried canes no longer do
so, in accordance with detailed dress
regulations just issued. A general order says:

PARIS, Aug. 27.—American army ofsectually serving in the trenches, when
leather or web pistol beits will be
worn. At meals in quarters officers'
sabres will not be worn. Pistols will
be worn at all times in the trenches;
otherwise, as required by local commanders.

conditions under which our

"Canes may be carried in the

## Official Statements

## West

LONDON, Aug. 27 (DAY).- We made a

verne and secured a few prisoners.

(NIGHT).—A heavy rain has failen throughout the day. This afternoon our troops attacked the enemy's positions east and southeast of Langemarck. First reports indicate that we made satisfactory progress. The enemy attempted a raid on one of our posts north of Lens this morning, but was driven off with loss.

Bombing raids and observation work for the artillery were carried out vigorously yesterday by our airplanes. The enemy's batteries, transport and infantry, were effectively engaged with machine gun fire. During the fine intervals the enemy's aircraft were active and agreesive. In the air fighting four German airplanes were brought down; three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing.

FRENCH

Beaumont, placing the new line at the night. After unusually heavy bombardments special German detachments delivered a series of attacks at various points on our lines, west of Cerny and on both sides of the Hurtebise monument. Everywhere the vigi-

was a considerable increase toward evening

## BRITISH

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FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 27 (DAY).—On the Aisne front the Germans were very active last sight. After unusually heavy bombardments the took more than 500 prisoners yesteries of attacks at various points on our lines, specially east of the Noisy Farm, east and

# mont-Vacherauville road all French attacks failed. Baron von Richthofen shot down his fifty-

ninth opponent.

(NIGHT).—A strong attack by the British this morning west of Ypres failed. During the afternoon a vigorous artillery duel took place northeast of the town.

Before Verdun, in earry engagements. Beaumont remained in our hands.

## Italian Front

ITALIAN

ROME, Aug. 27 .- On the Bainsizza Plateau the intensity of the struggle has increased with the extreme desperation of the enemy, who by the greater employment of forces is seeking to prevent us from progressing toward the eastern extremity of the plateau. Our troops are resolutely facing

## East

Hurtebise monument. Everywhere the vigilance of our troops baffled the efforts of the enemy, who was unable to obtain the alightest advantage.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdunfront) the Germans attempted by a violent counter attack to eject us from our positions south of Beaumont. Our fire paralyzed their efforts. We maintained all the captured positions, which we consolidated. The number of unwounded prisoners taken yesterday exceeds 1,109, including 32 officers.

Two German attacks, north and northeast of Vaux-les-Palameix, were repulsed. The Germains fired a number of shells on Commercy. An infant was killed and three civilians were wounded.

On August 25 and 26 three German airplanes and a captive halloon were brought down. Four other enemy machines were compelled to land in the German lines in a damaged condition. The aviation grounds and harracks and Cremelly and La Wayrille were bombarded extensively by our squadrons.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (DAY).—Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—In Flanders there

## GERMAN

patrol engagements, but Berlin reports
a strong Canadian attack upon the city
from the northwest at dusk yesterday,
following a storm of gunfire extending
from the coal centre to La Bassee. It
is said to have been thrown back after
a brisk engagement. Unofficial accounts picture the Canadians as more
ir less quietly consolidating their new
redoubts about 600 yards west of the
burned district of Lens.

The German War Office credits the
British with the success announced by
Grand Hale with the device of the strong consistency of the strong constraints of the strong control of the strong constraints of the strong control of the strong contr

losses.
(NIGHT)—An attack enabled us to take possession of important positions east of Czernowitz. Up to the present more than 1,000 prisoners and six guns are reported captured.

# 120,000 Cars in July

Railroads War Board Reports Show Co-operation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Reports just compiled by the Railroads War Board indicate nation-wide cooperation on the part of shippers in the railroads campaign to make better use of existing freightcars in order to be able the better to provide the increased amount of freight service which the necessities of the war have called for.

It is estimated by the Railroads War Board indicated that the dispatches indicated that the Riga front may be only a feint. This theory, it was said, is supported by the fact that the Swiss Legation to request the land forces in the attack.

No decisive result was said to have been challed to have them shot, but that they were not worth it, so he would hang them. That note names three German officers who are now at S—, and asks the land forces in the attack.

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of the war have called for.

It is estimated from these reports that during the month of July savings in space were affected by the shippers which increased the number of cars available for freight traffic by prac-

tically 120,000.

In addition to cooperating by intensive loading, a number of shippers and manufacturers' associations have voluntarily agreed to the abolishment of reconsignment and diversion of cars in transit. An example for this action was set by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association on August 14, when it passed resolutions recommending that each and every common carrier in the United States be authorized by the commission on car service to place the commission on car service to place embargoes against the diversion or re-consignment of all freight, except in embargoes against the diversion or reconsignment of all freight, except in
cases where it can be satisfactorily
shown that the additional haul is made
necessary by the insolvency of the consignee or a bona fide refusal of the
original consignee to accept the shipment.

British Hear U. S. Lectures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—AlsaceVarience again, will oppose the reported
plan of Chancellor Michaelis to make
a fedural durby Daniel Blumenthal,
formerly an Alsatian member of the
Reichstag, declared here to-day. He
also insisted that virtually all Alsatians oppose the Pope's peace pain as
having been conceived by the German

## Many Italians Fight For 3 Whole Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The fall of Monte Santo forecasts the inevitable capture of San Gabriele and San Dan-

Near Czernowitz

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Attack on Russians May

Professa New Attempt to to avoid their capture under the Italian artillery fire. "The Italian infantry advances con-

tinuously, fighting every step of the way. Some of the Italian brigades have been fighting three days and nights continuously, notwithstanding the warm season and the scarcity of water.

"The enemy is still retiring in some sectors in front of the increased Italian presure but the hattle is proceed-Retirement in North

sectors in front of the increased Italian pressure, but the battle is proceeding with the same intensity that has characterized it from the beginning.

"Eleven Austrian divisions have been decimated. The prisoners now taken by the Italians number 20,000, and more are still coming in. Several of the sixty Austrian guns captured by the Italians are already being used against the enemy positions." Raiding Party Destroys Turk-LONDON, Aug. 27.-East of the

### Zernowitz, Austro-German armies today gained a new success in the three-Venizelos Asks Fair land area, where the frontiers of Rus-Trial for New King sia, Rumania and Austria meet. The Russian positions which were con-

### quered were evidently attacked in con-Tumult in Chamber of Depsiderable force, as Berlin reports touties When Abdication night that thus far more than a thouand prisoners and six guns have been Is Discussed

ATHENS, Aug. 27.-M. Boussios, opprobably indicates a German effort to position member, raised a tumult in the Chamber when he declared that ounterbalance recent defeats in the west by comparatively easy victories King Constantine never abdicated, but west by comparatively easy victories and the cast. If it links up with von Mackensen's recently halted campaign in Southwestern Moldavia, it is a renewal of the converging movement micr Venizelos and other Deputies left. mier Venizelos and other Deputies left their seats to protect M. Boussios from personal attacks by angry members of newal of the converging movement from the north and south, which has as its first objective the occupation of

the majority.

Later, the possibility and opportuneness of establishing a republic in Greece was discussed. M. Venizelos the temporary Rumanian capital at

declared:
"Despite the weakening of the royal power through the fallen king's actions, the government, interpreting the feeling of the Chamber, thinks another trial should be given to the royal institution in Greece. It is certainly the last experiment we are making."
This returnent was brought out by declared: The Russian armies of the north also rielded additional ground to the enemy in the Riga sector yesterday, this time

evacuating positions on the south bank of the Dvina River, near Jacobstadt, of the Dvina River, near Jacobstadt, about sixty-five miles southeast of the Livonian capital. It is difficult to understand from the brief official references just what is going on in this region, but thus far it appears to be a readjustment of the Russian line for defensive purposes, undertaken without any overwhelming pressure from the Germans.

The Dvina is a serious natural obstacle to an enemy advance, and so long as the armies of Prince Leopold are held on the southwestern bank of the Russians, as the main line of rail supply runs down the northeastern This statement was brought out by This statement was brought out by
the speech of George Cafantaris, chairman of the delegation which recently
visited America, who said he was deeply impressed with what he had observed of republican institutions in the
United States. He moved the government's draft of the reply to the throne speech, but closed with a strong ex-pression in favor of the establishment of a Greek Republic.

M. Venizelos promptly made a short declaration to the effect that the views

of M. Cafantaris did not represent the government's position. He said he had often told the former King Constan-tine that the nations of the world gradually were approaching the idea supply runs down the northeastern bank from Riga to Dvinsk. The Russian withdrawal to the River As, near the coast of the Gulf of Riga, was precipitated by an intense hostile bombardment, but there appears to have been little infantry fighting during the brief retreat. gradually were approaching the luca of abolishing the institution of king-ship, and it depended upon the exist-ing kings themselves to hasten or post-pone this inevitable consummation. Unfortunately, Constantine's policy had been such as to deal a mortal blow to the idea of a monarchy.

# Trieste Italians Oppressed

brief retreat.

The present withdrawal in the Jacobstadt area, judging from the Berlin official statement, which says that the Germans occupied the evacuated positions, seems to have taken place under orders from General Letchitsky, and to have followed no fighting whatever. Petrograd does not mention it, dismissing the entire Western Russian front with "there were fusillades and scouting." Berlin refers to a revival of artillery activity in Volhynia, near Baranovichi and southwest of Lutsk, as well as reconnoissances which were successful for the German troops.

Teutons Win Height Switzerland received to-day state. This official is lending his influence to every couch with the Provisional Government to make the city German, and the Austrian government has put the speaking or writing of Italian, the cultured classes who do either being passports. In Southwestern Moldavia on Sunday Austrian attacks near Ocna were re-nulsed, but near Soveia the Teutons won a height which Petrograd declares

The resistance of the population to the new measures, it was stated, is marked, especially on the part of the women whose husbands and sons have been compelled to fight in the Austrian army. The Italians who formerly held positions in the municipal government and in the schools have been deprived of their employment. "Every day the persecutions increase," the cablegram stated.

Germans Say French
General Abused Them

Chrage Denied, With Offer to Face Men Who Made Accusation

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The German Imperial Bureau of Foreign Affairs has promised are as important as an army corps, but they may come too late to leave the winter food problem for the sale and solve the marked, and solve the party, will arrive in Stockholm Friday for discussion with the conference of discussion with the conference leaders. Persons speaking for the Russian Provisional Government say the surest way to martyrize and glorify the Socialist conference is for the governments to oppose it. "More important, however, to Russia, than any conference or than even the situation on the front is our railway situation, which we count upon America restoring for us," said ap prominent leader of the Menshoeviki, or Peace Immediately Party, will arrive in Stockholm Friday for discussion with the conference discussion with the conference of the Menshoeviki. Or Peace Immediately Party, will arrive in Stockholm Friday for discussion with the conference Berlin insists that the counter thrust The resistance of the population to A picturesque expedition by combined naval and military forces has been carried out by the Russians on the southern shores of the Black Sea.

the Riga front was received from Petrograd to day by the Russian Embassy. Official dispatches stated that the Russian troops retired a few miles after German activities began in that sector on August 22. The Russians evacuated certain marshy positions toward the sea, occupying stronger places in the direction of Lakes Schlok and Babit.

German efforts to wrest these vantage points from the Russians were declared to have all failed.

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has not received the French reply by August (September?) 7 it will make appropriate reprisals,
General Maitrot has written to French headquarters that he has never been in Verdun, or even in the Verdun region during the war. He says he might protest against the infamous accusation, brought without proof, but

### Desire Only To Be Part of Raiders Find Plans To Massacre Jews

## Russian Government Seizes Tons of Literature From Anarchists and Leninites

The Russian Provisional Government has discovered the source of the propaganda urging wholesale massacre of Jews throughout the country. Accord-ing to advices received yesterday by the Provisional Zionist Committee,

Troops in France Are Told of
America's Ideals

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The "Manchester Guardian" says the government has been making the troops in France fully acquainted with the American attitude in the war.

Dr. Kellman, a well known elergyman, who recently has been in the United States, has been touring the British front and lecturing to the troops on America's ideals, aspirations and endeavors. An officar who was present testified that the fectures have been a great success.

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Mr. Blumenthal is dead in a calling upon the Russian people found stacks of pamphlets

## King of Sweden and Red Cross Forms U.S. Envoy Hold

ing Definite Announcement of America's Policy

Situation Is Serious

Minister Morris Ordering His Own Supplies From Chicago; Coal Is \$130 a Ton

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Stockholm, Aug. 27.-Minister Ira N Morris had a thirty-five-minute talk with King Gustav of Sweden concerning "matters of high importance to both countries." The interview was satisfactory to both parties. The King is cheerful, but, like all

asking Mr. Morris for a statement. At the conference the King wore a Horse Guards' uniform. He spoke English throughout. At the close the King said: "I have to leave town to meet my Queen."

Mr. Morris considers the Swedish food situation so serious that he is ordering flour, sugar, coffee, lard and canned goods from Chicago. It is difficult to feed horses properly. Coal is \$130 a ton and tea is \$5 a pound. Hospitals are lacking numerous essential supplies for the treatment of patients.

Children Losing Weight The country is divided into weighing districts for the purpose of watching the health of the school children. One completed district shows the children have lost weight since last year, bas-

ing estimates on what the natural in crease from growth should be. Stockholm's residential district along the waterfront, especially fashion's promenade, the Strandvaegen, and the street under the King's windows

street under the King's windows are being piled high with thousands of cords of wood, brought by shipload daily, to save the city from certain coal famine this winter. Austria has just delivered a huge consignment of petroleum to Swedon.

Stockholm ministers of the Allied powers have met to consider the Pope's peace proposals, which have not created a favorable impression.

The Swedish Foreign Minister, Lindman, assured Minister Morris that the proposed congress of six neutral nations—Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden—was not concerned with America's entry into the war, but with measures of proto the war, but with measures of pro tection for neutral rights and interests after the war and at the peace cam-Spain and Holland are still hesitat-

People Forbidden to Use Own
Language, Swiss Advices Say
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Austria,
through the new Imperial Commissioner at Trieste, has taken fresh
measures to oppress the Italian elements of the population, advices from
Switzerland received to-day state. This
official is lending his influence to every
effort to make the city German, and

## Axelrod to Attend Conference

## Railways in France In Excellent Shape

### American Engineers Report to Baker, Denying Stories of Deterioration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary of War Baker emphatically denied torumors that the French railroads deteriorated to such an extent that i cusation, brought without proof, but that he merely demands to be sent to S— to confront the officers and exact from them apologies and a written withdrawal of their charges.

deteriorated to such an extent that the trail of them. Mr. Baker stated that the railroads of France are in astonishingly good condition.

dition.

The nine engineer regiments which already have gone to France are being used in the reconstruction and maintenance of the military lines behind the British and French fronts in France. These regiments will be with drawn to the American positions when-

ever the number of American troops in France justifies it.

Secretary Baker stated that additional regiments of engineers will be organized by the department. The American engineers will construct the railway lines in the rear of the American positions when the United States troops occupy a portion of the French front. They will build lines as well from the American field base to the

A Shipping Bureau Governments Co-operate in Food Conference Plan to Transport Quanti-

ties of Relief Supplies WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The Red Gustav Is Anxiously Await- Cross announced to-day the creation

ments, the United States Shipping Board and the leading steamship and railroad companies. Practically all the cargo space needed has been placed at the disposal of the War Council. Much of it has been given free by the steamship companies and the Allied governments.

ments.

As manager of ocean shipping for the period of the war, the War Council has appointed A. C. Fetterolf, freight traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who is to serve without salary. Mr. Fetterolf is to be assisted by A. F. Mack, president of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, also as a volunteer, and by Walter Moore, of the firm of Lanham & Moore. The railroads war board has notified

The King is cheerful, but, like all
Swedes, is anxiously awaiting a definite
announcement of America's food policy
ments will be exempt from embargoes toward Sweden. Newspapers daily are and take right of way over all freight except that of the government.

Army Buying Board Created by Pershin

Red Cross and Y. M. C. A Will Co-operate With Gen

eral Purchasing Agent PARIS, Aug. 27,-Major Gene Pershing, commander of the Amer Cross announced to-day the creation of a transportation service to handle the vast quantities of medical and relief supplies being shipped almost daily to aid the stricken peoples of France, Belgium, Serbia, Russia and other belligerent countries.

The new branch has been made possible through cooperation of the French, British and Italian governments, the United States Shipping Board and the leading steamship and arailroad companies. Practically all the cargo space needed has been placed at the discontinuous process.

British Aviators in Raid

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Another beating expedition was made over Barus on Saturday night by British aviation.

"A bombing raid was carried en a midnight Saturday by the Naval air Service at the St. Denis Western Androme," the official report says.

large number of bombs were dropped One of our machines is missing.

U. S. Surgeon Promoted PARIS, Aug. 27.—Dr. Dubouchet former chief surgeon of the America Ambulance, has been commissioned ma-jor in the United States Army. He has not been assigned to duty.



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just to crow a little -Muring the first seven months of 1917 while the other heary ork morning news. papers were all losing in resort advertising (over 100,000 lives if you must have the figures) the hew york Tribune was gaining over 12,000 lines.